



RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factor-ies, Ltd. In the center of the best-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.
Poley Hawkins was a Lethbridge visitor last Saturday evening.

Watch full particulars of the Vets big Supper and Dance on Halloween night, Oct. 31. It will be a big night.

Mrs. L. D. King, and some of the family were Lethbridge visitors on Saturday last.

The snow storm on Wednesday was quite and very wet. A real autumnal snow.

Lee's birthday cake was very tooth some, and enjoyed by all who sampled it.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May and Frank Quinton were in Lethbridge on Saturday last.

Friends of W. C. LaMarr will be pleased to know that he is improving nicely from his attack of typhoid and will soon be home.

Mrs. Arlo Palmer held the lucky ticket at the Capitol Wednesday and took the beautiful set of silverware home.

Z. W. Jacobs of Cardston was here last week and drove home in a new Ford Standard Sedan purchased from King Motors.

All Elders of the Raymond Wards are requested by the Quorum Pres idencies to meet at the Larson home on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. to participate in the funeral services as a body. All members please take notice.

Jesse Gibb and daughter Jewel, Miss Beattie Witbeck and Miss Orpha Vance spent the week-end in Calgary returning Sunday evening accompanied by Helen Low, who also spent Saturday in the Northern City.

November 6th and 7th are the dates set for the Convention of Southern Alberta School Teachers in Lethbridge. Dean H. J. Coleman of the University of British Columbia will be the principal outside speaker.

Last Friday was initiation day at the local High School. From the scenes we witnessed on the street being a Freshie is not much fun, but then one is a Freshie only once and next year they will be amongst the tormentors instead of in the ranks of the tormented.

Anniversary Week at the Capitol is drawing good crowds and everyone is enjoying the programs. Each lady on Monday evening received a lovely silver table knife. This is the commencement of silverware night, and each Monday evening a different piece of silverware will be given until regular Monday evening patrons will have a full set.

Meeting of all Vets and Committees-men appointed by Board of Trade and Town Council to memorial Committee at Town Hall, Friday night October 10th, at 8 p.m. to discuss particulars of unveiling ceremonies.

G. W. Leech, Pres.

Meeting of all Committees and all interested and willing to work, are requested to meet in the Town Hall Monday night Oct. 13, 1930, on business in connection with the Memorial Dance and Supper on October 31st, 1930.

G. W. Leech Gen. Chairman.

A SALE OF SALES

The Broadway Store is putting on a Sale starting today and continuing all next week. Its a genuine price slashing sale and of interest to everyone. They recently purchased the entire stock of McNabb and Co. of Warner and this stock is included in this sale. Prices that defy competition. Can you imagine buying Mens Best silver Fleece lined combinations for \$1.28 per suit and boys 90c per garment. These are only 2 items of this money raising sale. Be sure and attend as it will be worth your while. See our ad in this issue.

Virden Larson Victim Of Accidental Shooting

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY ENACTED AT HOME OF B. J. COOMBS

Residents of Raymond were shocked almost speechless on Sunday evening when news spread of the shooting fatally, of Verden Larson, 25 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, as he stood on the porch of the Coombs home, the shot being fired by Jack Coombs from the inside of the house with a 12 gauge shotgun.

Dr. J. E. Lovering, coroner in charge empaneled a jury Monday evening and a coroners inquest was held at the Undertaking Parlors in Lethbridge. The jury composed of Basil Chaplin, foreman; Thos. Thackeray, R. C. McDonald, Fred Hick, F. Hedley and Albert Knowlton, brought in the following verdict.

"We the jury, find that Verden D. Larson came to his death at Raymond October 5, 1930 by gun shots, shot by John Coombs at 8.40 not with intention to bodily harm but to frighten prowlers away. The occurrence happened in front of Mr. Coombs home at Raymond, Alberta."

Present at the inquest were Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, parents of deceased, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Coombs parents of accused John Coombs, 15 who under arrest was brought by an escort to the inquest. Witnesses and Raymond residents were also in attendance. H. W. Church, K.C., for the crown, and M. E. Moscovitch for the defense.

After charging the jury, under the direction of the coroner, the body was viewed, it being identified by Ross Larson, brother of deceased.

Details of Shooting

The first witness called by the crown was Irene Coombs. She told of leaving for church about 6.30 Sunday night in company of her parents and Verden Larson. After church, she and deceased walked homeward about a block in front of her parents. The children, Jack 15, Francis 10, Gordon Sylvia and the baby Richard were at home and it struck the young couple is curious that no light was on. One small light was usually left burning. Witness looked through the window, "just for fun," deceased standing by her with his arm around her waist. She stepped to one side while deceased looked through the window.

Meanwhile he held her left hand, standing on her left side. A shot rang out and both fell down. Witness rose and took the head of deceased in her lap shouting for the boys, Jack and Francis to go for help. Mr. and Mrs. Coombs came running up, the father sending them for the doctor, leaving at once himself on the same errand after placing Verden on the couch. Jack returned but was "so sick" he went to the chicken coup and hid. Witness stayed in the room with deceased until Mr. Christensen came for the body. Her brother, Jack, and Verden Larson had always been good friends. She knew of no enmity existing between them.

The second witness, Francis Coombs 10 was called. He deposed to himself and brother Jack, sitting on the bed after the parents and Irene had left for church, the smaller children all being in bed. Hearing noises around the house, witness took the gun out of the closet, giving it to his brother Jack who loaded it. Witness then turned out the light so that they could see outside more easily. It was some time before anything happened then a man walked on the roof over the kitchen. He came down and looked in the window for about ten minutes. The boys asked who was there but the man simply went away. Later he returned and attempted to get in the door. In a short time he appeared again at the window. Witness did not know if a woman was there or not. Witness went to the bedroom to see if the baby was still safe and was returning when he saw Jack raise the gun and shoot out the window. The two boys went outside and saw Irene and Verden. Asked by the coroner, witness told of a man coming around about a month before, attempting to steal the pigs.

Other witnesses called were B. J. Coombs, father of Jack, Dr. G. W. Leech attending physician and Jack himself, all of whose testimony was corroborative of the general details. Jack is out on bail awaiting the preliminary.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to both families in this hour of sore trial. Verden was a well-known and highly respected, being a boy of serious and studious character and had won the admiration of everyone through his tact and determination to put himself through college. The Coombs family are well known and highly respected and young Jack has been a well behaved boy which dispels any question whatever on his part as to the shooting being anything but purely accidental and unintentional.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Stake House.

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Causes of Business Depression

By HENRY GEORGI
(Continued from last week)

What is employment? It is the expenditure of exertion in the production of commodities or satisfactions. It is what, in a phrase having clearer connotations, we term work. For the term employment is, for economic use, somewhat confused by our habitual distinction between employers and employees. This distinction only arises from the division of labor, and disappears when we consider first principles. I employ a man to black my boots. He expends his labor to give me the satisfaction of polished boots. What is the five cents I give him in return? It is a counter-chip through which he may obtain at will the expenditure of labor to that equivalent in any of various forms—food, shelter, newspapers, a street car ride, and so on. In final analysis the transaction is the same as if I had employed him to black my boots and he had employed me to render him some of these other services; or is if I had blacked my own boots and he had performed these other services for himself. Even in a narrow view there are only three ways by which men may live—by work, by beggary and by theft; for the man who obtains work without giving work is, economically, only a beggar or a thief. But on a larger view these three come down to one, for beggars and thieves can only live on workers. It is human labor that supplies all the wants of human life—as truly now, in all the complexities of modern civilization, as in the beginning, when the first man and first woman were the only human beings on the globe.

Now, employment or work is the expenditure of labor in the production of commodities or satisfactions. But in what? Manifestly on land, for and is to man the whole physical universe. Take any country as a whole, or the world as a whole. On what and from what does its whole population live? Despite our millions and our complex civilization, our extensions of exchanges and our inventions of machines, are we not all living as the first man did and the last man must, by the application of labor to land? Try a mental experiment: Picture, in imagination, the farmer at the plow, the miner in the ore vein, the railroad train on its rushing way, the steamer crossing the ocean, the great factory with its whirling wheels and thousand operatives, builders erecting house, linemen stringing a telegraph wire, a salesman selling goods, a bookkeeper casting up accounts, a bootblack polishing boots of a customer. Make any such picture in imagination and then by mental exclusion withdraw from it, item by item all that belongs to land. What will be left?

Land is the source of all employment, the natural element indispensable to all work. Land and labor—these are the two primary factors that, by their union, produce all wealth and bring about all material satisfactions. Given labor—that is to say, the ability to work and the willingness to work—and there never has and never can be any scarcity of employment so long as labor can obtain access to land. Were Adam and Eve bothered by scarcity of employment? Did the first settlers in this country or the men who afterwards settled those parts of the country where land was still easily had know anything of it? That the monopoly of land—the exclusion of labor from and by the high price demanded for—is the cause of scarcity of employment and business depressions is as clear as the sun at no-day. Wherever you may be that scarcity of employment is felt—whether in city or village, or mining district or agricultural section—how far will you have to go to find land that labor is anxious to use (for land has no value until labor will pay a price for the privilege of using it), but from which labor is debarred by the high prices with water, lighting and sewerage

demanded by some non-user? In the very heart of New York City, two minutes' walk from Union Square will bring you to three vacant lots for permission to use the smallest and least valuable of these a rental of \$40,000 a year has been offered and refused. This is but an example of what may everywhere be seen, from the heart of the metropolis to the Cherokee Strip. Where labor is shut out from land it wastes. Desires may remain, but "effective demand" is gone. Is there any mystery in the cause of business depression? Let the whole earth be treated as these lots are treated and who of its teeming millions could find employment?

At the close of the last great depression (1879), I made "An Examination of the Cause of Industrial Depression" in a book better known by its main title, "Progress and Poverty," to which I would refer the reader who would see the genesis and course of business depressions fully explained. But their cause is clear. Idle acres mean idle hands, and idle hands mean a lessening of purchasing power on the part of the great body of consumers that must bring depression to all business. Every great period of land speculation that has taken place in our history has been followed by a period of business depression and it always must be so. So the land, the people who would apply little remedies for a great evil—are "barking up the wrong tree." The upas of our civilization is our treatment of land. It is that which is converting even the march of invention into a blight.

Charity and the giving of "charity work" may do a little to alleviate suffering, but they cannot cure business depression. For they merely transfer existing purchasing power. They do not increase the sum of "effective demand." There is but one cure for recurring business depression. There is no other. That is the Single Tax—the abolition of all taxes on the employment and products of labor and the taking of economic ground rent for the use of the community by taxes levied on the value of land, irrespective of improvement. For that would make land speculation unprofitable, land monopoly impossible, and so open to the possessors of the power to labor the ability of converting it by exertion into wealth or purchasing power that the very idea of a man able to work or yet suffering from want of the thing that work produces would seem preposterous on earth as it must be in heaven.

Beet digging is progressing again now after the storm.

All Chautauqua contract signers are asked to attend a Committee meeting at the Town Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday evening Oct. 11th to organize for the coming Chautauqua performances.

New Stockyards For Lethbridge

C. P. R. ANNOUNCES \$48,500 CONTRACT WILL BE AWARDED WORK WILL START IMMEDIATELY ON UNDERTAKING SITE OF NEW YARDS JUST EAST OF STORAGE ELEVATOR, SOUTH OF CROW'S NEST BRANCH—TAKES CARE OF INCREASING LIVE-STOCK BUSINESS HERE

Announcement was made Saturday morning that the C. P. R. will begin construction of the new Lethbridge stockyards as soon as material is available.

The new plant will cost \$48,500 and will assist materially in relieving unemployment.

Plans call for a 24 pen yard including five chutes, concrete flooring, labor is debarred by the high prices with water, lighting and sewerage

Walter Rouse Loses Leg at Factory

FIRST MAJOR ACCIDENT AT RAYMOND PLANT

Walter, the 22 year old son of G. W. Rouse met with a very painful and serious accident at the Sugar Factory last Friday. He was unloading beets off the cars when in some manner his leg was caught in the cogs of the conveyor belt and severed about midway between the knee and ankle.

Hearing his calls for help nearby workmen rushed to him and he was given first aid and rushed to the home of Dr. Leech who dressed the wound and then with Frank Taylor took the unfortunate young man to Lethbridge where an operation was performed and the leg dressed.

Latest reports are that he is doing as well as can be expected and will soon be out of the hospital.

Walter has the sympathy of all of his friends in his painful accident, and they all admire his spirit of optimism and grit in his misfortune.

J. W. V. A. Dance and Supper

The last big drive is on now for funds for the payment of the beautiful marble statue, the bronze tablets and side arms which will complete the soldiers memorial ready for unveiling on Armistice Day, November 11th. This is a matter of interest to everyone.

To this end a meeting of the officers of all organizations of the town, both church and state, was held at the Town Hall Monday evening when it was decided to have a Big Supper and Dance on October 31st in the Opera House and suitable entertainment on Nov. 11 following the unveiling ceremonies.

Due to the unavoidable absence of Dr. Leech, Mr. O. H. Snow was elected to the chair and the following committees, the chairman of which will be named were chosen:

Refreshments—Mrs. C. W. Lamb
Decorations—G. W. V. A.
Table Committee—T. K. Roberts.
Advertising Committee—S. I. May
Terminal Committee—Dr. Leech and Mayor, Cope.

It was decided to make a charge of 75c per plate for the Supper and \$1.00 a ticket for the Dance.

Keep your weather eye open for further announcements regarding this event.

ATHLETICS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

The World Series of Baseball ended Wednesday at Philadelphia when the Athletics piloted by that veteran Connie Mack, again won the crown.

The Series went to six games to decide it, and every game was featured by a pitcher's duel. George Earnshaw and Lefty Grove carried the brunt of the work for the A's, and Grimes and Hallahan for the Cards. Only 34 runs were scored by both teams in six games, and there were two shutouts, one for each team.

The Athletics won three games in Philadelphia and one in St. Louis, the Cardinals winning two out of the three on their own grounds.

facilities. Provision will also be made for expansion in the way of feeding facilities adjacent to the yards, and as the new terminal grain elevator will be just west on the north side of the track, the layout is considered ideal.

The stockyards will be built at Ghent, the siding immediately east of Montana Junction. The trackage will be cut over from the main line and the yards will be built on the south side of the tracks, whereas the terminal elevator is on the north side and farther west.

The plant will be built on C. P. R. land, a large block being held by the Natural Resources department there.

The old stockyards will be left intact to serve the exhibition grounds. The contract has not yet been awarded, but there will be no delay in getting the work under way.—Lethbridge Herald.

World's Largest Airship R 101 Crashes and Burns

BRITAIN'S FINEST DIRIGIBLE R-101, STORM TOSSED, HITS GROUND IN FRANCE, EXPLODES

TERRIBLE DISASTER, CLAIMING 47 LIVES, OCCURS IN DEAD OF NIGHT WHILE AIRSHIP ON LONG RUN TO INDIA—WRECKAGE BURNS FIERCELY IN FARMER'S FIELD—SURVIVORS CAN TELL LITTLE INVESTIGATION OPENS

Beauvais, France, Oct. 6.—(A.P.)—Certainly 47 and probably more Britons, including men famous in British Public life, met a dreadful death Sunday morning when the R-101, the world's largest dirigible, en route to India, crashed to earth and exploded in a wooded valley near Beauvais. Only seven persons, all members of the crew, survived the disaster.

The disaster occurred at 2.30 a.m. (9.30 p.m. E.S.T. Saturday) as a gale was blowing in from the channel.

The big airship cruising at an altitude of 400 feet on her way south to Bordeaux crashed into a farmer's field near the village of Allonne.

By the time the neighboring farmers, roused by the sound had reached

the field, the pride of Britain's dirigibles was a mass of fiercely burning flames.

The authorities at the Beauvais prefecture were notified by telephone and rushed with the police and first aid kit to the field. They were too late to save more than seven of all the passengers and crew.

French air ministry officials ascribed the disaster to high wind. They said the R-101 spurted downward into the field, burst into flames and exploded.

Since early evening the wind had been rising over the French channel coast, heralding a storm out in the Atlantic. It struck heavily soon after midnight.—Lethbridge Herald.

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.
Read the big ad of the Broadway Store on Page 3. There's something of interest for everyone in it.

Allen Weaver, who is working on the Crag and Canyon at Banff is home for his holidays.

"The Big House" promises more in the way of thrills and wonders than anything ever before filmed. It will be at the Capitol the last three days of next week. See it.

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MAX, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

PROWLING, WINDOW

GAZING, ETC.

The terrible tragedy on Sunday night should be a warning to those persons who may be wandering aimlessly about the town investigating people's premises, gazing into windows, and any other similar things.

We are not in a position to know how much of this is actually going on or how much is done with malicious intent. This much we do know there is a great deal of talking about it, scary stories of people trying doors peeping in at windows, hanging around barns, etc. This talk creates a sentiment that is far from good for the morale of the town.

We do not want to be mistaken in our attitude as regards this thing. We certainly do not favor this prowling, and anyone is justified in the protection of life and property.

Those who have business abroad at night would do well to go about it in a business like manner and not leave any room for suspicion or doubt regarding their intentions. If saluted and let your identity be known, when you come to a door, knock so you can be heard and don't do any tip toeing around dark corners or in blind alleys. If you have no purpose in stepping out keep away from homes and play your part safe.

To the ones who hear all these noises footsteps in unheard of places, and all this other ghost talk. Don't exaggerate. Don't start talking until you have investigated and be careful not to say or do anything until you know where you are going and what you are doing.

With the unemployed and people with nothing to do there may be those who cover their acts of a questionable character with darkness and they find a good opportunity to cause the suspicion to rest on the unemployed and foreign element. This may not be the case but everyone would be well advised to stay well within the confines of safety and everyone help ally and eradicate this talk that is going the rounds.

MAKE THE FARM GROW A LIVING

When wheat prices were hovering around \$1.25 to \$1.50 a bushel, there was no such incentive for the average wheat farmer to grow his living on the farm as there is today. The answer then was that an acre of wheat would buy a lot of butter and a lot of vegetables.

Today, the situation is different. Wheat prices are as low as they have been at any time in the past 25 years. The farmer's wheat dollar is a mighty slim commodity as compared with the dollar's worth that he has to buy. But there is one way the farmer can get even. He can raise as much as

possible of his living on the farm.

The cow, the sow, the hen and the garden will go a long way to beating the high cost of living. It probably means more work in these phases of farm life, and less on wheat raising, but when wheat is low in price probably the switch would prove itself worth while. It's mighty hard to starve a farmer when he raises enough butter and eggs, enough milk and pork, enough meats and vegetables to keep the family and have some for the market. Income must be made to even up an out-go in some way, and by buying less of these commodities and raising more of them a big change can be made in the manner in which the farm income can be stretched out.

Incidentally, much more could be done in the way of growing our own fruits on the farm than we have done in the past. This year has proven that there is no longer any need to pay high prices for a great many of the small fruits, and these can, in large measure, be substituted for imported fruits and those brought in from other provinces. If the rest of Canada cannot sell us peaches and plums at a price we can afford to pay, if pineapples and grapefruit are out of reach of the farmer, then a patch of strawberries, currants, raspberries and Saskatoon will fill in, and will provide plenty of fruit for preserving. The prairie farmer may be bent but he is not going down and out, and he is not going to take the blow lying down. Summerfallow a good patch of land near the house, plant trees around it for a windbreak, put on plenty of fertilizer, hold as much snow as possible in winter, and it will be surprising how far it will go to beat old man High Cost of Living into a cocked hat.

Don't keep the farm, make the farm keep you, should be the slogan for the next few years of readjustment.—Lethbridge Herald.

JUSTICE FOR CAPITAL AND LABOR

Well may the community leave to the individual producer all that prompts him to exertion; well may it let the laborer have the full reward of his labor, and the capitalist the full return of his capital. For the more that labor and capital produce, the greater grows the common wealth in which all may share. And in the value or rent of land is this general gain expressed in a definite and concrete form. Here is found which the state may take, while leaving to labor and capital their full record.

HENRY GEORGE.

News Notes

Subscribe to the Recorder

Louis Brandley and family were Lethbridge visitors on Saturday last.

Mrs. M. W. Boyson spent the week end visiting with friends at the Experimental Farm Lethbridge. She is practically recovered from her recent nervous attack.

Jas. Hawkins was taken to Lethbridge Monday following an attack of diabetes and back trouble from which he is a chronic sufferer. His condition is not considered serious.

VICTOR A. TATTON of Indian Head, Sask., writes this interesting letter about Stop-Loss Pockets. He says:

Indian Head, Sask.

April 21st, 1930.

The Great Western Garment Company, Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

"Since buying the first pair of your G.W.G. Overalls two years ago, I figure I have saved nearly \$25.00 in tools, money and time. I used to buy a new wrench or pair of pliers every few weeks only to lose them again out of the old style pockets."

"Going to town one day in the car I had to get out to fix it and to my annoyance my pliers and wrench were gone. I had to walk back a mile to a neighbor and borrow a pair and lost nearly an hour on the road. Lots of times I have put money in my pockets only to find when I wanted it that it had been lost out. I have dropped my good gold watch out of the old pockets and brass crystals and also springs in the stem and one time broke one of the jewels. After I would lose the tools I would have to come in out of the field or where I was working and hunt around

for more and probably wouldn't find any after losing hours of time. My neighbour said, "Why don't you get Overalls like I have, G.W.G.". The next time I went to town I certainly bought a pair and have not lost a single pair of pliers or a tool since or broke my watch or lost any time.

"I would never be without G.W.G. Stop-Loss Pocket Overalls again. I think they would be cheap at double the price as they wear so much longer than other overalls and are so much roomier. I will always recommend your G.W.G. Stop-Loss Pocket Overalls.

Yours very truly,

VICTOR A. TATTON.

P.O. Box 191.

Stop-Loss Pockets are all that their name implies....a marvellous saver of tools, time, money and temper. G.W.G. are the only overalls produced in Canada equipped with Stop-Loss pockets. Obtainable from good stores throughout the West.

Listen In on the G.W.G. high-class Radio Broadcast every Wednesday night, 9 o'clock Station C-K-L-C

Sold Exclusively in Raymond by
The Broadway Store

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Dr. F. M. HALL — Dental Surgeon
POST OFFICE BLOCK

Hours: 9 to 12:30 a.m.; 1:30 to 6 p.m.
Raymond Office open every Week Day except Thursday. At Magrath Wednesday evening and Thursday until further notice.

G. W. LEECH, M. D., C. M.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office in residence opposite Post Office
Hours: 11:30—12:30, 3:30—5:00
Or by appointment
Office and Residence Phones — 66

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CRYSTAL DAIRY, LIMITED

CAPITOL

Theatre — Raymond

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

"Dancing Sweeties"

With SUE CARROL and
GRANT WITHERS
All talking Singing
Musical Comedy

Matinee, Saturday at 2:15 p.m.
First Show Sat. Night at 7:15

MONDAY and TUESDAY
WARNER BAXTER in

The Arizona Kid

All Talking

Also Free Silverware Nite
Every Monday

WEDNESDAY NEXT
Return of

"Rio Rita"

BARGAIN NIGHT
PRICES 10 and 25c

STARTING THURS. NEXT

"THE BIG HOUSE"

The most dramatic Picture on
the Talking Screen

Special Midnight Preview
Wednesday Nite at 10:30

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AND

Groceries

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ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE

FOLK DANCING AND
DRAMATIC READING

Mrs. Julia E. Asplund wishes to announce that she will give lessons in Dramatic Art and Folk Dancing commencing immediately. Either private lessons or classes can be arranged.

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

P. D. Clarke of the Lethbridge Stake Presidency was here Sunday evening and was a speaker at the Raymond 1st Ward Conjoint program. His subject was "Law Observance" and he gave everyone something to think about. Will Clark of Stirling also rendered a splendid baritone solo on the same program.

Wagner's Meat Market

Phone 81

Phone 81

Best of Fresh and Cured Meats
Buyer and Seller of Livestock

Give Us a Trial for Quality and Service

MASSEY-HARRIS—Heavy Teaming Gear

The Original Yellow Gear—The Gear for all Your
Heavy Hauling—See Us for Particulars.

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SCOTT SALMON

PHONE 58

Massey-Harris Dealer

RAYMOND

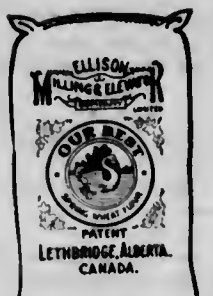
The Sugar City Motors

OPERATED by L. J. MEHEW

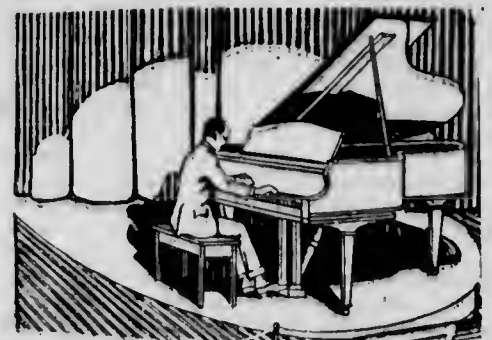
North Star Gasoline

Oils Greases Accessories
Service and Repairs on All Makes of Cars

This is your
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PARENTS, REMEMBER THIS:—"The richest child is poor without a musical education."
We are an old established house dealing in Pianos, and all musical instruments. Write for Catalogue.

WE ALWAYS HAVE A FEW USED PIANOS IN
STOCK FOR THOSE WHO HAVE NOT MUCH
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**ALBERTA'S
SUN & SOIL
PRODUCE**



**THE PUREST
SWEETEST SUGAR**

All authorities agree that beet sugar makes the best jelly and preserves. Old England's famous jams and marmalades, France's unexcelled conserves, are all made with beet sugar. Insist on Pure Alberta Sugar.

ICING BERRY GRANULATED
In All Sizes

**CANADIAN SUGAR
FACTORIES LTD. RAYMOND, ALTA**

Town Planning in Alberta

(Being a series of short articles explanatory of the provisions of The Alberta Town Planning Act and Regulations thereunder.)

BY HORACE L. SEYMOUR
Provincial Director of Town Planning

Article 4

HOUSING

One of the principal objects of town planning is to provide desirable home sites. Subdivision regulations and provisions of the Town Planning Act referred to in previous articles have been drafted to accomplish this end. A general regulation is that lots for residential purposes shall be at least 50 feet wide, at least 100 feet deep with a minimum area of 5,000 square feet. In a new subdivision, stores and similar structures cannot be erected in a residential district or zone; adequate streets and lanes are to be provided. The thoughtless and indiscriminate placing of houses on unsubdivided lands without reference to existing or future development can now be curbed. But where there exists a proper community spirit such infractions of the "laws" of common sense, of community economy, will probably not be considered by intending purchasers or sanctioned by the owner. If, however, through thoughtlessness, through ignorance of existing legislation or regulations these infractions occur, it may mean considerable extra expense to the owner to have necessary surveys subsequently made, or in other cases, to move buildings recently erected.

In general, residences are to be erected but one to a lot, that lot forming part of a registered subdivision. Any further information may be obtained by writing to the office of the Director of Town Planning, Parliament Buildings, Edmonton.

Mutual class work in both wards started Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Grant Holt and Mrs. Grant Card were in Lethbridge on Friday and Saturday last week.

If You are near a Post Box You are in Touch with the Bank



If it suits you better to do so, you may do your banking by mail.

Your money is safer in the bank than at home. Send it, in any shape most convenient for you, to a Branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Cash should be sent by registered mail.

Write to any Branch for our booklet "Banking by Mail."

It may save you many a trip to town.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$800,000,000

Raymond Branch: C. C. WATSON, Manager

MONEY RAISING SALE!

We Need Money. To Raise It we are Slaughtering the Prices of Our Entire \$25,000 Stock. All Merchandise Going at Cost or Less.

8 Bargain Days

EIGHT DAYS OF RAPID SELLING

8 Wonderful Days

Sale Starts Friday, Oct 10; Closes Sat. Oct. 18



G. W. G. Overalls Included in this Sale

MENS WAIST OVERALLS — \$1.45
MENS BIB OVERALLS — \$1.60
BEST GRADE — \$1.80
BOYS BIB OVERALLS \$1.00 & 1.20

Underwear

Men's Fleece Combinations, suit, \$1.28
Boy's " " " 90c.
Fleece lined Shirts and Drawers 69c.



SHOE PRICES CUT TO THE BONE!

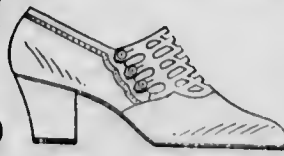
Drastic Cut in Prices of Suits and Overalls

A SALE to be REMEMBERED

All Sale Prices CASH Only

Flannelette Blankets

12-4 Largest Size, per pair \$2.20
11-4 Popular Size, per pair \$1.95
All Other Blankets Reduced In Price



STYLE



All Hats and Caps Reduced in Price

Phone 2 The Broadway Store, Raymond Phone 2

TIMELY GOODS

All Splendid Values

Silks, Tweed, Flannels, Gingham, Prints, Broadcloths, Velvets Etc.

You will find the above Lines with a good assortment of Colors and Prices to suit you at

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY, LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

The Red and White Store

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF 25c. OR MORE WE GIVE COUPONS WHICH ENABLE YOU TO SECURE PIECES IN ROGER'S SILVERWARE FREE. ASK FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.

QUALITY ALWAYS HIGHER THAN PRICE

T. A. Spackman, Mgr. Phone 134

S. B. Card

Agent for Imperial Oil Company, Limited

GET OUR PRICES ON
IMPERIAL POLARINE, MARVELUBES and MOBILOLS
THEY WILL SURPRISE YOU

A LABORATORY OF MORALS

It is said that parents and teachers are finding it more and more difficult to instill good morals and teach ethics to the modern children in our classrooms. Many differences of opinion exist as to whose special duty it is to instruct the young in the way they should go.

Some parents would have it that teacher must include it in the curriculum. The overworked and hard-pressed teacher of a heavy one-room school of all grades, turns round and asks what's the matter with the present day home, and why does not father stand up to his job, as in the good old days of the slipper.

Churches of every faith come in for their share of criticism, and are accused of having left undone the things they ought to have done. Meantime the Junior Delinquency courts run up and the magistrates are faced with crimes perpetrated by criminals of very tender years. It is all a very difficult problem, and one welcomes any light whatsoever on the dark place of our educational system.

In turning over a report of a con-

of Moral Education held at Geneva, some years ago, one observes that one of the speakers was the President of Vassar College, New York, H. N. McCracken. His subject was the new educational gospel of learning by doing, training the will and the emotions along with the memory and the reason. He enlarged on enterprise and the extending of contacts beyond the school to the community and to mankind, also on associating for mutual aid.

Six hundred teachers were present to listen to the findings of President H. N. McCracken, and in discussion on ethics and morals they all agreed that often the lessons fell on stony ground.

'Make moral education practical' was the keynote of these students of child psychology. In response the speaker explained in detail that the Junior Red Cross is a laboratory of morals.

There, children learn the highest citizenship through practical ways of work, in line with the best educational thought of the day.

Address all correspondence to The Superintendent of Junior Red Cross 407 Civic Block, Edmonton.

No. 24

And try a Recorder Want-ad. when you have anything to buy, sell, trade, or exchange. The cost is small and your message gets to the reading public so much quicker

NOTICE

Beet Leaves and Tops per Wagon Load — 25c. Good Cow Feed. Beet Tailings per ton — 25c. Fine Hog Feed. For Cash Only—Supply limited. Weigh and settle at the Scale House.

PANTRY SALE AND BAZAAR

Sale of Home Cooking and Sewing will be held by the Stake Primary Association at the Raymond Mercantile Store on Saturday, October 11th from 10am. until everything is sold. Give the Primary a boost by patronizing this Sale

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

For several prospective Home Economic Students wishing to work as part payment for board and room in order that they may attend the R.S.-A. Parties who can provide accommodation on these terms, please phone O. S. Longman, School of Agriculture Phone 49. 2017.

FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH

The two buildings that were used for dressing rooms at the Skating Rink last winter. Both are floored. Inquire at Recorder Office.

WANTED

Two room suite, furnished; or a house-keeping room once for a couple.—Mr. Jensen, Box 222, Raymond. 3010

FOR SALE

Six hold range in good shape. Will sell cheap for Cash. Call at Recorder Office.

CHEAP FOR CASH

Bed and Springs, in A1 shape. Inquire at the Recorder Office.



Phone 2483
For
Efficient

Radio Service

The use of a diagnetometer on all our testing and repairing insures you maximum radio results from machines we service.

A. VASELENAK

Phone 2483
Dr. Rusk Bldg., 814 4th Ave. S.,
Lethbridge, Alta.

Wheat prices slipped again Thursday after having made an upward climb following the scurry to cellar position a couple of weeks ago when quoted at 68c. basis Ft. William.

FASCINATING LINKS IN CANADA'S HISTORY

If a certain piece of old office furniture, now in the Dominion Archive in Ottawa could speak it might give many and many a tale of Canadian history far more vital and interesting than much of the mere narrative which school children now must study. This relic is the desk used by Sir John A. Macdonald for many years, including that memorable and strenuous period of his second premiership which ended with his death in 1891. This desk was left in the offices allotted to the Prime Ministers of Canada in the East Block for some years after the great man passed away, but was removed to the Archives about ten years ago at the instance of Sir Joseph Pope, Sir John's biographer and for many years his secretary.

During the week of the Diamond Jubilee celebration of Confederation in 1927, the desk was prominently placed in the main room of the building where it was viewed by throngs of visitors. It now reposes in one of the offices, still on view and still an object of recent inspection by many patriotic Canadians.

This desk is of oak, approximately five and a half feet high, four feet wide and ten feet long. It is a massive thing with eight large drawers in front, each with a heavy iron lock, and with secret cupboards in the back. The writing surface of the desk pulls out from the front, making the desk even more cumbersome looking and in the top left hand drawer the writing implements used by Sir John up to the time of his death, John's own clear handwriting.

HEAVY CANE SUGAR IMPORTS SHOW BEET GROWERS HAVE BIG MARKET

With Alberta rapidly developing as a sugar producing province and the fact that the sugar beet harvest has started in the splendid fields in the southern part of the province, it is pleasing to note in a recent issue of Agricultural Progress, issued by the C. P. R., that the consumption of sugar in Canada is on the increase; and, at the same time the Canadian sugar refiners are getting a larger production from Canadian grown sugar beets. Last year the average Canadian used 94.46 pounds of sugar. This compared with 95.82 pounds in the previous year and 85.95 in 1927.

The increase in refined sugar made from sugar beets last years was nearly 5,000,000 pounds, the total production being over 69,000,000.

The percentage of sugar made from Canadian agricultural product is still small, however, since the total of all sugars produced in Canadian factories, including that from imported raw sugar cane, was practically 932,000,000 pounds. A slight increase in the total production of sugar was also reported in 1929, the output being 931.9 million pounds, compared with 927.6 million pounds in 1928. On the other hand the value of sugar production last year was lower at \$46,159,908, against \$51,302,597 in the year preceding.

Imports of raw sugar into Canada last year aggregated over 837,000,000 pounds, valued at \$21,217,788. With imports of refined sugar, molasses, glucose, glucosesyrup and corn syrup, the total imports of commodities of this nature were valued at \$28,804,000 of which the British West Indies supplied \$1,659,000 worth and other British possessions \$8,122,000. Raw sugar cane was imported in greatest quantity from British Guiana, which supplied 130.9 million pounds valued at \$2,610,630, while Barbadoes supplied 121.9 million pounds worth \$3,271,000 and the Fiji Islands 106.7 million pounds valued at \$3,379,000, 86.6 million pounds were also brought in from San Domingo; from Trinidad and Tobago 85.6 million pounds; Cuba 31.7 million pounds; Jamaica, 66.2 million pounds; and Peru, 65.3 million pounds.

As against these large imports of raw cane sugar for refining in Canadian factories, there was the production of 69.4 million pounds of beetroot sugar from Canadian grown sugar beets. This output compares with 64.6 million pounds in 1928 and 61 million pounds in 1927, showing an upward trend in the manufacture of sugar from beets, though actually the acreage of beets grown for this purpose last year and also the tonnage of the crop, were slightly under the preceding year. On 35,553 acres the total yield of beets was 238,465 tons.

The percentage of sugar was evidently higher than in the preceding year, as the beets were worth 58.84 a ton against \$8.33 in the year before that—this against a price for the refined sugar of 4.81 c per pound compared with 1.17c in 1928. The entire output of beetroot sugar was worth \$3,335,344 last year, a figure practically the same as the preceding year.

The outstanding year in Canadian sugar beet production was 1920, when 34,401 acres produced an average of practically 10 tons to the acre, for a total of 343,000 tons. The output of sugar aggregated 89.2 million pounds and on the high price prevailing that year of 14.40c per pound, the production of refined beetroot sugar was worth \$12,856,424.

The Canadian sugar refining industry, according to reports made to the Dominion bureau of statistics, is carried on at 8 plants, one at Raymond, Alberta, and the other two at Chatham and Wallaceburg, Ont. The remaining plants are at Halifax, St. John, Montreal and Vancouver.

In addition to sugar worth \$46,159,908, the industry in 1929 produced syrups and molasses and dried beet pulp worth practically \$1,000,000. The dried beet pulp by products of the beet sugar refining industry was valued at \$296,270 and nearly 45 per cent. of the molasses, worth \$454,931 also came from the beet sugar industry.

From these figures the Alberta farmers can gather the importance of the industry in which they are now becoming established.—Lethbridge Herald.

June 6th, 1891 still lie. There are several ordinary dip pens three blotters on which Sir John's signature can still be seen, a new ruler, a ruler and several pieces of paper.

When looking at this desk you are reminded that Sir John lived in an age before typewriters were known and before the time when secretaries were nearly as common as they are now, so that many a letter must have been written at this desk in Sir John's own clear handwriting.

THE RAYMOND SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Opens

October 28th

Offering Free Courses in Practical Home Economics and Practical Agriculture.

For full particulars write

O. S. LONGMAN,

Principal, or

H. A. CRAIG,

Deputy Minister, Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Bread, Cakes and Pastries

WHITE, WHOLE WHEAT AND RAISIN BREAD DOUGHNUTS, CINNAMON ROLLS, RAISIN BUNS, Etc.

CAKES AND PIES ON SHORT ORDER

"EAT THE BEST"

"FORGET THE REST"

Maple Leaf Bakery

PHONE 38

Farmers Want Alberta Livestock

Many farmers want feeding and breeding Cattle. Livestock is one of the best means by which grain can be marketed. Help to preserve this market by keeping unfinished cattle and breeding stock on ALBERTA farms.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR SALE?

If you have cattle for sale, send a list giving full particulars of number, breed, age, condition, etc., to—LIVESTOCK BRANCH—ALBERTA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON.

DO YOU WISH TO BUY?

Those wishing to buy cattle should write to the above Branch, giving full particulars of their requirements.

LION. GEORGE HOADLEY,
Minister of Agriculture.

H. A. CRAIG,
Dep. Minister of Agriculture.

The Provincial School of Agriculture at Raymond Offers for Sale the Following Surplus LIVESTOCK:

HOLSTEIN BULL—"King Wayne Posch Pontiac (No. 81133). Born March 1929.—Ready for full service.

HOLSTEIN BULL—"Hengerwell Pontiac Pride (No. 84743). Born September 1929.—Ready for light service.

(These bulls are excellent individuals, and are from high producing stock.)

Twenty-five or more OXFORD females of various ages. Nine OXFORD Ram Lambs.

Twenty-five yearling hens. (Leghorn.)

All Attractively Priced. Call and See what we have. Telephone 49.

The Only Man that Ever Lost
On Advertising was the Man
Who Never Advertised.